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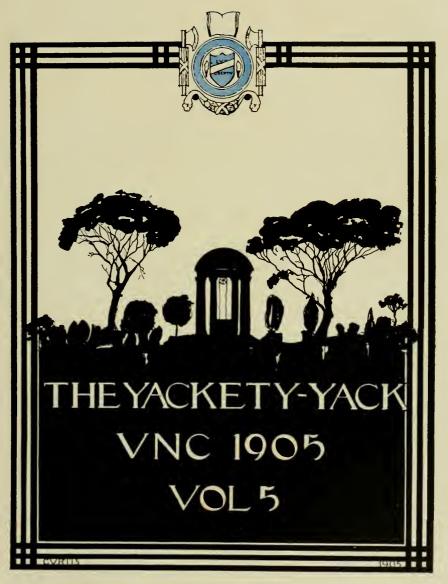
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HON. WILLIAM PRESTON BYNUM, LL. D.



N the fall of 1903 it was announced that a new gymnasium had been donated to the University by one of its friends. This building, which has recently been completed, fills a long felt want. Its equipment is complete in every respect and affords every opportunity for healthful exercise. The building, a cut of which appears on another page of this volume, is one of the

handsomest on the University campus. When the YACKETY YACK editors met to dedicate their work, it seemed very fitting that they express the appreciation of all University men for this gift by inscribing this book to the donor.

Hon. William Preston Bynum was born in Stokes County, N. C., on the 20th day of June, 1820, of distinguished Revolutionary ancestry. His elder brother, Judge John Gray Bynum, graduated at the University at the head of his class and later became one of the foremost men of the state. His portrait now hangs in the Philanthropic Hall. William received his education at Davidson College, in the days when students were required to do with their hands. This fact has proved of value to Judge Bynum, especially in preserving his health. He graduated in 1843 with first distinction. In 1875 he received the degree of LL. D. from the same institution. Soon after graduation he read law under Chief Justice Richmond Pearson, and in a short while received his license from Justices Ruffin, Daniel and Gaston, then on the Supreme Court bench.

Judge Bynum first engaged in the practice of law at Rutherfordton, but later removed to Lincoln County, where he soon rose to prominence in his profession. In politics he was a Whig, and was warmly attached to the integrity and preservation of the Union. He was a Whig, and was warmly attached to the integrity and preservation of the Union. He gave her his allegiance and threw himself into the Southern cause. In 1861 he was commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel of the Second North Carolina Regiment and served in the Army of Northern Virginia. After the battle of Sharpsburg he was promoted to the rank of Colonel, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Colonel Tew. In 1863 Colonel Bynum was elected by the Legislature as Solicitor of the Sixth Judicial District, and returned home to fill this office. By appointment and re-election he continued to hold this position for eleven years. Though he had often to prosecute both Union men and secessionists for infractions of the law, growing out of the war, he discharged his duty with fidelity and impartiality.

After the war, Colonel Bynum was elected by the people of Lincoln County to the convention to form a new Constitution. In the next year he represented the counties of Lincoln, Gaston and Catawba in the State Senate.

In 1873 he was appointed to the Supreme Court bench, where he remained for five years. The Supreme Court reports for this period well attest his abilities, his unflinching impartiality and his strict fidelity to a great trust. His opinions are lucidly written and exhibit a great power of analysis. His portrait now hangs in the Supreme Court room at Raleigh.

At the expiration of his term of office, Judge Bynum declined to be a candidate for re-election, and retired from public life. He has since been repeatedly solicited to become a candidate for Governor of the State. After having once been nominated by his party for the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, he refused to allow the use of his name. Since retiring from the bench Judge Bynum has continued the active practice of the law. He now lives in Charlotte at the age of eighty-five, enjoying vigorous health and possessing a tall, erect figure.

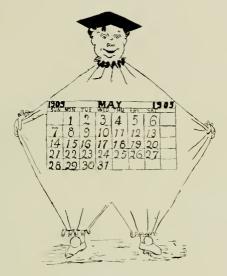
He married Miss Ann Eliza Shipp, who died in 1885. Their union was blessed with two children, the Rev. W. S. Bynum and a daughter, Mary, who died young.

Though always averse to any sort of display, Judge Bynum has shown a generous liberality. Besides his recent gift to the University he has given a chapel to the State Normal College, and another to the Thompson Orphanage, in Charlotte, the latter in memory of his daughter.

His intellect, his attainments and his liberality give Judge Bynum a high place among the men of his state. We are glad, therefore, of an opportunity to pay him this tribute of esteem.

J. K. W.





CALENDAR

1904

September 5-10-Monday to Saturday. Examinations for the removal of conditions. September 5-6-7-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Examinations for admission. Registration.

SEPTEMBER 8.—Thursday. Academic year begins.

OCTOBER 12. University Day.

NOVEMBER 24. Thanksgiving day Virginia-North Carolina game.

DECEMBER 22. Christmas recess begins.

1905

JANUARY 3-4-5.—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Registration.

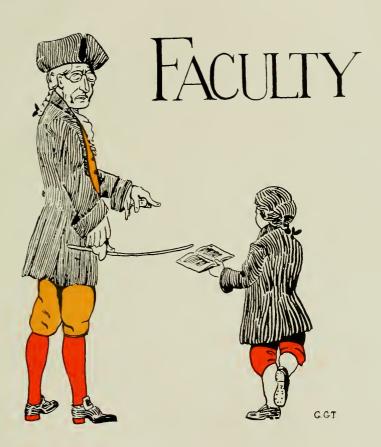
JANUARY 5 .- Thursday. Lectures begin.

FEBRUARY 22. Washington's Birthday.

COMMENCEMENT, May 28, May 31.

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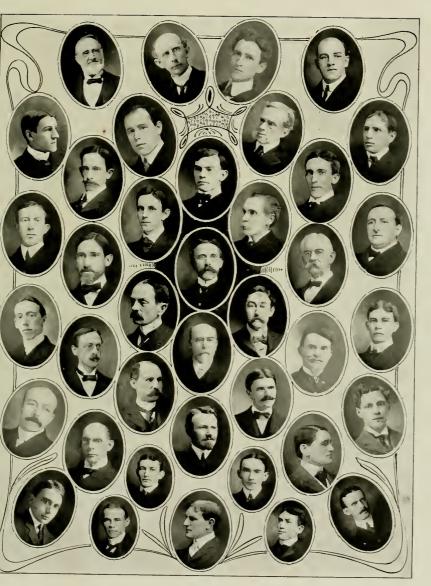
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MATT W RANSOM A B., 1847. FREDERICK PHILIPS, A.B., 1858. JOHN WESLEY LISK, JR., 1908.

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To nineteen-five our memories flow,
When 'neath the poplar's sheltering bough,
Each classmate made his farewell vow,
And sang the songs we e'er shall know.
Today again we gather though,
At Alma Mater's shrine to bow,
To worship reverently now,
To pay the debt of long ago.
But such a debt can ne'er be paid;
Our class can ne'er return the gift,—
The gift so freely, gladly made,
Of character and high uplift.
To her our only recompense
Must be but better, nobler lives.





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Black and Old Gold.

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AMICK, WILLIAM GRAY Liberty, N. C. Weight 150 pounds; 5 feet 9½ inches high; 20 years old; Dialectic Society; Journal Club; Assistant in Biology; Medicine.

Barnhardt, Charles Carroll Il hitsett, N. C Weight 152; height 5 feet 7 inches; age 27; Dialectic; Class Baseball Team (2, 3, 4); Inter-Society Debater (1); Scrub Debater (2); Commencement Debater (3); Yackety Yack Editor (3); Captain Basket Ball Team (3); President Y. M. C. A (4); Class Foot Ball Team (4); Golden Fleece; Georgia Debater (4); Teaching.



BOONE SAMUEL BELL Jackson, N. C.

Weight 140; height 5 feet 10 inches; age 22; Phi. Society;
Economics Club; Sub-Marshal Commencement (3);
Teaching.







Cole, Walter Rockingham, N. C. Weight 156 pounds; height 5 feet 9½ inches; age 22 years; K.4.









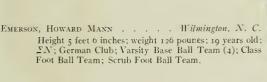
Cox, John Robert Fremont, N. C. 5 feet 5 inches; weight 125 pounds; age 22 years; Philanthropic Society; \(\phiBK\); Magazine Editor (3); Alpha Theta Phi; Teaching.

Davis, Henry Wiley Salisbury, N. C. Weight 136 pounds; 5 feet 8 inches high; 21 years; ΣN; Sphinx; 132999; Gorgon's Head; Class Foot Ball Team (4); Dialectic Society; Geological Journal Club; Historical Society; Class Base Ball Team (3); Banking.





Duncan, James Shepherd Beaujort, N. C. Weight 134 pounds; 5 feet 8½ inches high; 20 years; Philanthropic Society; Law.















HOWARD, JASPER VICTOR Kinston, N. C. Weight 150 pounds; height 5 feet 10 inches; age 22 years; Philanthropic; Y. M. C. A.; President Class (2); Tar Heel Editor (3); Treasurer Inter-Society Banquet (3); Class Foot Ball Team (3); Magazine Editor (4); Manager Varsity Track Team (4); Modern Literature Club; Historian of Class (4); Editor in Chief Vackety Vack (4); Medicine.

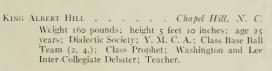








KELLY, LAUGHLIN McLEOD Carthage, N. C Weight 163 pounds; 5 feet 9 inches high; age 23 years; Dialectic Society; Chemical Journal Club; Y. M. C. A.; Assistant in Chemistry; Chemist.





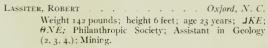


Lassiter, Benjamin Kittrell. Oxford, N. C.
Weight 170 pounds; height 6 feet 1 inch; age 20 years;

JKE; Gorgon's Head; Philarthropic; German Club;

II. Subin: Historical Society Shakespeare Club.

Weight 1/3 pourds, height o feet t filth, age 20 years, JKE; Gorgon's Head; Philarthropic; German Club; II\(^2\); Sphinx; Historical Society; Shakespeare Club; Assistant Manager Foot Ball Team (3); Manager Foot Ball Team (4); Marshal Commencement (3); Sub-Ball Manager (4); Editor YACKETY YACK (3).







Lewis, Henry Stuart Jackson, N. C. Weight 140 pounds; height 5 feet 10½ inches; age 19 years; Phi. Society; German Club; ATO; \(\theta N E \); Ball Manager (2); Marshal at Commencement (3); Commencement Debater (3); Bingham Medal (3); Leader of Easter German (4); Ecoromics Club; Historical Society; Georgia Debater; Law.





Mathews, Leonard Walker, Mathews, N. C. Weight 140 pour ds; height 5 feet 11 inches; age 27 years. Di. Society, Y. M. C. A.; Ministry.





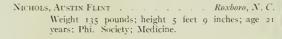
MILLER, CHARLES WALTER Sutherlands, N. C. Weight 150 pounds; height 5 feet 8 inches; age 22 years; Di. Society; President of Class (3); Commencement Debater (3); Assistant Business Manager Tar Heel (4); Business Manager Tar Heel (4); Toast Master Inter-Society Banquet (4); Law.

Moore, Andrew Jackson

Weight 120 pounds; height 5 feet 5 inches; 24 years old; ##A; Phi. Society; German Club; Yackety Yack Editor (4); Teacher.















Perrett, Walter Kenneth Whitsett, N. C.

Weight 145 pounds; height 5 feet 10 inches; age 28 years; Dialectic Society; Y. M. C. A.; Economics Club; Law.









Robertson, Judge Buxton . . . Burlington, N. C. Weight 170 pounds; height 5 feet 8 inches; age 29 years; Economics Club; Dialectic Society; Y. M. C. A.; Sophomore Debater; George Washington's Birthday Orator; Vice-President Class (1, 3, 4,); Teacher.











Townsend, Newman Alexander Raynham, N. C. Weight 152 pounds; height 5 feet 8 inches; age 23 years; Phi. Society; Scrub Foot Ball Team (1, 2,); Varsity Foot Ball Team (3, 4,); Economics Club; Shakespeare Club; Scrub Debater (Georgia); Assistant Business Marager of Tar Heel (4); Class President (4); Golden Fleece; Law.





Tyson, John Joyner Greenville, N. C. Weight 140 pounds; height 5 feet 9½ inches; age 24 years; Phi. Society; Y. M. C. A.; Geological Journal Club; Chemical Journal Club; Chemist.

Walters, Charles Manly Burlington, N. C. Weight 165 pounds; height 6 feet; age 28 years; Y. M. C. A.; Economics Club; Medicine.





Wilson, John Kenyon Elizabeth City, N. C. Weight 130 pounds; height 5 feet 8 inches; age 21 years; Philanthropic Society; Alpha Theta Phi; \$\Phi BK\$; Modern Literature Club; Tar Heel Editor (2, 3,); Yackety Yack Editor (4); Editor in-chief Magazine 1905-06; Inter-Society Debater (2); Bryan Prize (3); Commencement Debater (3); Law.





WILSON, WILIAM MILLER Rock Hill, S. C. Weight 150 pounds; height 5 feet 10½ inches; age 21 years; ATQ; Dialectic Society; Class Foot Ball Team (1, 2,); Captain Scrub Foot Ball Team (2); Track Team (1, 2, 3, 4,); Captain Track Team (3); Sub Marshal; German Club.

Woollen, Charles Thomas Winston-Salem KΣ; Golden Fleece; Leader Mandolin Club (1); U. N. C. Quartette (1); Editor in Chief Yackety Yack; (2); Leader Orchestra (2, 3, 4,); Leader Glee Club (2, 3, 4,); President Musical Association (2, 3, 4,); Leader Band (2, 3, 4,); German Club; Registrar.







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| ALVIS PATTERSON, . | | | | | | | Chapel Hill, N. C. |
| EUGENE LEA WEBB | | | | | | | Roxboro, N. C. |

EVENFALL

Old strains we heard ofttimes in life's bright dawn, Come swelling on the heart in tender chords; Old odors, fragrant yet, of wild-rose and hawthorn, Old joys, old sorrows, sighs, and gentle words; Fair faces, smiling soft, at memory's call, Beckon from out those loved lost days gone by, And with the tender grace that once we knew, Gaze on us, and are past, as in the sky The rich-dyed sunset fades to darkest blue, And round us close the shades of evenfall.

M. H.











THE FOX HUNT

Forth from the warm to the fresher air, Out in the crackling, frosted grass, Into the forest shadows bare, Into the keener night, we pass.

Halloo! to moon in the matted boughs, Halloo! to the stars that glitter through, Halloo! to the far-off hunter's rouse, Halloo! to the hounds, halloo!

Down in the plain, the mists lie white
And whiter the drift in the Southern sky;
Up on the heights, the night-owl cries
And the chill North Wind creeps nigh.

But hark! the hounds, halloo to the hounds!
And the scent is fresh and true;
In the hollows and coves the echo sounds,
In the hollows and coves, halloo!





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White and Purple.

MOTTO

Virtue.

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Frederick Mull Crawford, Secretary.

BENJAMIN EARL WASHBURN,

Treasurer.

CHARLES HASSELL, Class Representative.

WHEN KITTY SMILES

Life has no charms when Kitty frowns:

Night's mantle round me seems to fall;
The world, whose empty pleasures pall,
Holds naught for me when Kitty frowns.

The clouds roll back when Kitty smiles;
Within those brown, bewitching eyes,
I catch a gleam of Paradise;
And life is sweet when Kitty smiles.









THE JUNIOR CLASS

HE history of the first two years of the Class of 1906 would be quite as uninteresting as that of the ordinary college class during its Freshman and Sophomore years. The fact that, as Freshmen, the present Junior Class defeated the Sophomores in two fair battles would not be worth mentioning but for the remembrance, still vivid in the minds of a few members of the class, of the vengeance visited upon them at the hour of midnight on Sunday following the first of those engagements. In its Sophomore year the Class 1906 was as thoughtless as the ordinary Sophomore Class. There is one exception. The class allowed the Freshmen to hold their class election unmolested. This was, we believe, without precedent in the history of the University. It was a decided step toward better things. The precedent thus set has been followed this year. This, however, deserves but a passing notice.

The record of the Junior year is somewhat more readable. It is true, that in the opinion of the historian, the class has sometimes shown too great a tendency to cling to worn-out customs which should have no place in a university community. This is the negative side. The Class of 1906 has done some things that are positive. The want of effective class organization, and the absence of the class comradeship, which should exist among the members of a college class, have been painfully felt by everyone who knows the real condition of things "on the Hill," and who has the best interests of the University community seriously at heart. This lack of class organization and want of comradeship has been seen by the Junior Class and it has determined to remedy this state of things. With this end in view a class banquet was arranged (November 19). this year banquets have been confined to the Senior Class. This banquet has, we believe done much toward promoting fraternal feeling among the members of the class. The Juniors have not stopped here, however, but are still trying to perfect the organization of the class and to draw its members into a vet closer comradeship. This has been the work of no one faction, but of the whole class. We believe, then, that we are justified in saying that the atmosphere of the college community is more healthful than it was in 1902, and that no class has done more to bring about this better state of things than the Class of 1006.

HISTORIAN.



CLASS OF 1906

| Armstrong, J. M., Wilmington, N. C. |
|---|
| ΣN Gordon's Head; Yi; $\Pi\Sigma$ Class Football Team (1, 2); Capt. Class Team |
| (1); Manager (2); All-Class Football Team (2, 3); Capt. All-Class Team (3); Economics Club; YACKETY YACK Editor (3); German Club. |
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| Attmore, G. S., |
| Bagby, C. W., |
| Bahnson, A. H., Winston Salem, N. C. Dialectic; Σ A. E.; $\Pi\Sigma$; Gimghoul; German Club; Orchestra (1,2,3); Band (1, 2, 3); Mandolin Club (1). |
| Brown, R. M., |
| Buchanan, C. C., Sylva, N. C. Dialectic; Y. M. C. A., Class Football Team (1); N. C. Historical Society; |
| Economics Club. |
| BURWELL, E. S., |
| Manager (3). |
| Butler, G. N., |
| CALDER, R. E., |
| Land (1); Captain Class Track Team (2); Scrub Baseball Team (1); Class Baseball Team (3); German Club; Sub Ball Manager (3). |
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| CHESHIRE, T. P., Tarboro, N. C. ZT ; Gimghoul; θNE ; $H\Sigma$; Yi; Herman Club; Shakespeare Club; Class Baseball Team; All-Class Football Team. |
| Clark, J. B., |
| CLAYTOR, N. R., |
| CRAWFORD, F. M., |
| Dialectic; Y. M. C. A.; Varsity Track Team (1) and (2); Class Treasurer (2), Class Secretary (3); Editor YACKETY YACK (3). |
| Crump, W. M., |
| Dalton, A. C., |
| Drane, F. P., Edenton, N. C. |
| Phi Society; JKE; Class Football Team (1) and (2); Magazine Editor (3); Chemical Journal Club (3). |

| Edmonson, F. A., Dialectic; Class Football Team (2) ball Team (2); All-Class Football | ; All-Class Team (3); | Football Scrub Fo | Team (2); | nton, N Scrub F (3). | . C. oot- |
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| Farrow, G. A., | | | 3.7 | bern, N | . C. |
| FLETCHER, A. L., Dialectic; ΣN ; Scrub Football Tes | am (3). | | . Jeffe | rson, N | . C. |
| Galloway, T. B., Dialectic. | | | . Qu | ebec, N | . C. |
| GORE, W. T., | Gorgon's He | $ead; \theta NE$ | | chester, | Va. |
| Goslen, J. B., | of the Music Club; N. C. | al Associa Historic | al Society. | ; Orches | stra; |
| Grimes, W. L., | | | . Lexin | gton, N | . C. |
| Hannah, J. G., Jr., Dialectic; Y. M. C. A.; Marshal (3 |); Manager | r Class Ba | . <i>Siler</i> aseball Tean | City, N n (3). | 7. C. |
| Haselden, W. R., | | | . Chapel | | ₹. C. |
| HASSELL, C., Philanthropic; Class Baseball Tea: Club; Marshall (3). | | s Represe | William entative (3) | iston, A Econo | V. C. mics |
| HENRY, R., | | - | . Lile: | sville, N | V. C. |
| Hughes, N. C., | | | Chocou | inity, N | V. C. |
| Jones, H. C., | all Team (| (2) and | | rlotte, N ONE; 2 | |
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| King, I., | ersity Coun | cil (3). | Class Cheer | | Scrub |
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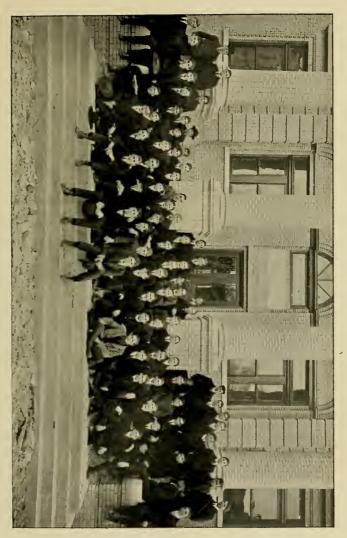
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SOPH. CLASS HISTORY, 1907

E CAME. There were one hundred and thirty-three of us and we were wondrous green. In the midst of our ignorance and greenness, however, we were the recipients of many manifestations of regard and esteem, for, lo! even in the midst of darkness they were with us and we feared no evil. After a few weeks of humbleness, we gathered courage and came from out our hiding places. We looked around us; we saw; and all was well. Then there came to us, as it were, a voice out of the darkness saying "choose ye a leader." And then we were sorely disturbed both in heart and mind. But out of the darkness there came to us another voice and this time 'twas Parker saying, "Follow thou me." And we followed him; yea, even from that day to this have we followed him.

But, now, a year has passed. We have emerged from Freshmen obscurity into Sophomorical prominence. We have prospered in every phase of college life. In athletics, our men have won places on the football team, the baseball team, and the track team. In the literary societies, our debaters have given promise of a future that will mean much to their Alma Mater. In scholarship, we have taken a prominent stand and will no doubt furnish an increased number of men for Phi Beta Kappa honors. In the Y. M. C. A. we have been active and have done much to promote the interest and further the growth of that institution. On every side of college life, then, we have been successful; in the intellectual, athletic, religious and social functions of the University we have taken our part with credit to our class.

But we have gone even further. We have, in abolishing hazing, set a precedent that we expect to see followed in each succeeding class. It is true that we were urged to take this step by those in higher authority or else depart for some other happy hunting-ground, but the vow once taken, we have determined to root out hazing in the University. We point with pride to the fact that there has been no hazing of any kind this year and it is our hope that this record will be maintained by those yet to follow.

But our history must needs be short. We are young yet and undeveloped. There are many geniuses, perhaps, that lie hidden under the mantle of bashfulness and timidity. Who knows? But before we don the Senior robe and take our place under the Davie Poplar, we hope to have made a record that will reflect honor upon ourselves as well as our Alma Mater.



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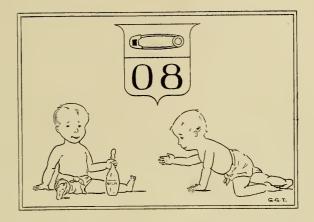
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DOSE FRESH

I.

F youse lookin' round fer farmers an' youse wants de reg'lar t'ing,
Wot's de matter wid de present Freshman Class?
(Are youse gittin on me langwudge? I'm not givin' youse no string.)
Do' I've piped some bloomin' farmers, first and last.

H.

I served tree years at Guverner's and drilled de raw recruits Wot does persent a gorjyous shade uv green; I've helped de Bowery dago pack his early market fruit, But a verdure like dese Freshmen I've not seen.

III.

Dey is owners uv de Campus, dey has leases on de gym, Dey smokes deir dinky pipes about the town; A mug don't find de mail-box fer dese Willies crowdin' him, And deir freshness is enough to hand around. It's dead easy stringin' Freshmen wid a little song and dance; Youse can josh 'em till dey don't know wot t'ell; But it ain't no cinch to keep 'em back behind de side-line fence Fer dey knows more ball dan any coach can tell.

V.

An' when a Willie wid his dicer on the gable uv his conk,

Strikes de drug-joint for a stimulatin' drink,

Pipe de weary brain-fag air wid which he coughs de long-green plunk,

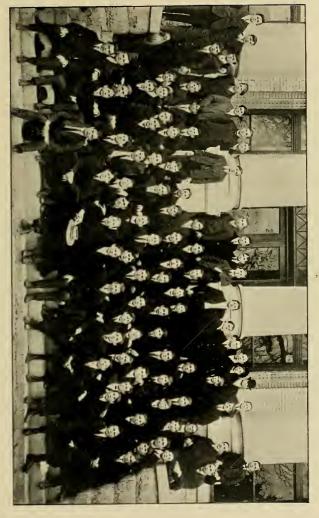
Fer his fivers is a burden—I don't tink.

VI.

Now, don't it really jar youse, wid de tings dat youse has bore,
When de President works off dis little spiel:
"We enrolls dis year more Freshmen dan we has done since de war,
And dey shows a marked improvement too, we jeel!!??"

CHIMMIE FADDEN.







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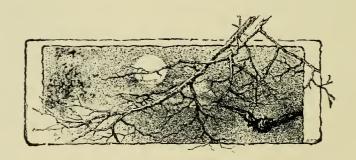
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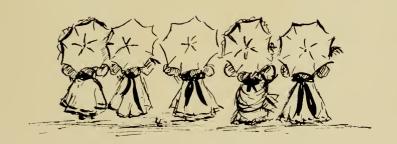
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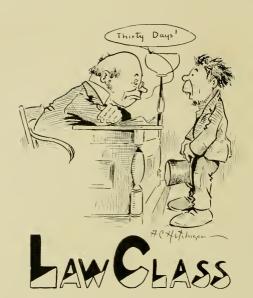
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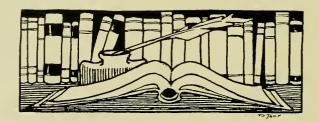




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E chemistry 'sistant man, boss, En chief 'z what I is; I breshes de "lab" 'n keep it straight 'N 'tends ter all de biz.

> I likes ter watch de gemmans work, A-fiddlin' wid their viles, A-messin' roun' wid little pots, 'N cur'some sorts uv iles.

Dey mixes stuff en little chubes 'N puts it on ter bile, 'N raise 'n awful mighty smell En jest er little while.

Fer my part I hai'nt got no time
Ter only more'n tell
Erbout dese viles whut eats your close
'N floors you wid deir smell.

'Deed, boss, I never teches 'em, Er takes 'em en my han', Huccum I needs ter when I is De 'sistant chemistry-man?

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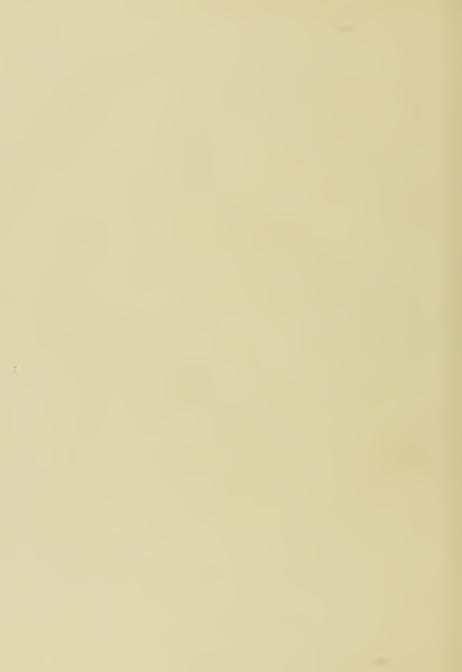




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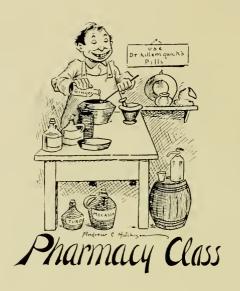
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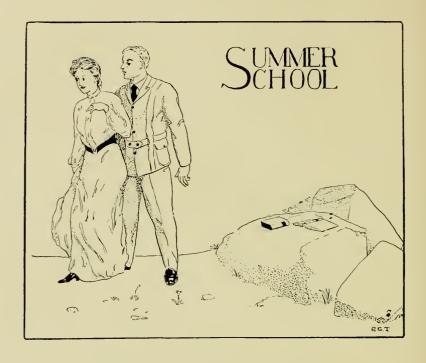
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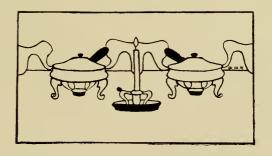




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ITHIN a few months the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies will have completed the one hundred and tenth year of their existence. As the observer looks backward over the period, he finds in their history the history of the University of North Carolina. College and Society have ever had the closest connection; the prosperity of the one has been the prosperity of the other, and the periods of adversity of one have been sharply felt by the other.

But it is not with the history of the societies, but rather with their present, that we wish to speak here. The societies serve two great purposes; to give to their members literary development, and to offer them some social advantages. Each member, from attending their meetings, gets to feel the influence of these two. But this influence is felt not only within the society halls. The two societies together contribute a large number of things to the University life; things quite essential to a great university.

They publish monthly the University Magazine, our purely literary publication. The magazine compares most favorably with those of other colleges. The Yackety Yack is two-thirds the property of the societies. The University Library is endowed by them, and their members enjoy special privileges in its use. The Library proves a valuable adjunct to society work. Besides these things, the societies provide a lecture course, to which their members are admitted without charge. In this way, their members are enabled to hear the best lecturers of the country.

Perhaps the largest feature of the joint activity of the societies is their system of public speeches. On Washington's Birthday their representatives make orations appropriate to the day. Three times a year inter-society debates are held. They are, the Junior-Sophomore debate, the Sophomore-Freshman debate, and the Commencement debate, in which only Juniors participate. While the rivalry in these debates is the very keenest, it is always of a friendly sort. As the victories fall as frequently to one as to the other, only the best of feeling is engendered by these generous contests. Besides these debates, the societies are the movers of the inter-collegiate debates. They have had twelve of these, and out of the number have won nine. This year we meet Georgia and Washington and Lee on the rostrum, and think it not too much to hope for victories.

But another, and certainly as important an institution of the societies, is their annual joint banquet. This has been held but two years; but it has so established itself that it will long remain perhaps the most pleasant event of Commencement. It meets the social side of the societies. There Di meets Phi, and the student the Alumnus, and all talk over the board, of the common interest, the college, the mother of all.

With these things as the outward expression of the work of the societies, it seems to us that we are continuing the good works of our fathers; that the University life is largely the society life. At the end of this century and a decade, the work seems well and we may together say: Long live the Phi; long live the Di; may you both live long and prosper.

THE PHILANTHROPIC SOCIETY

"Virtus, libertas et Scientia."

an article which must necessarily be short, and the aim of which is not so much to tell of what the Phi Society has done as to show the part it occupies in the life of the University to-day, a history of the society would be out of place. Suffice it to say that it and the Di, its sister society, were founded almost immediately after the University was established and that their growth and usefulness have increased as the growth and usefulness of the University itself. To my mind they have reached that point where it can be said without fear of contradiction that they are the most influential for good, and the most powerful agencies for development that are to be found in the University, if you will leave out the class-room work. Athletics is a great thing for the students and the college. But while physical training is absolutely necessary, it can be had elsewhere besides on some athletic team. But the mental training, the clash of mind against mind, the discussion of questions of public policy and of up-to-date topics, of problems that are yet to be solved, and the fact that there are a dozen men ready and anxious "to show you up" if you don't "show them up," if I may use a slang expression;—all these things, and the immeasurable good that comes to a man from the ability to think on his feet, can be had in the societies, and in the societies alone.

The cordial fellowship existing between its members, and the free recognition of worth, lead every member to love the Phi society with a love which grows stronger year after year, and is cemented by the lifelong friendships formed among its members, and by the honors and privileges which it gives to them. But we cannot exclude the great men who have gone into the State's highest offices, into president's cabinets, to the Senate of the United States, and to college faculties, to give the benefit of the training obtained in the grand old Phi Society to the State and to the nation. A great work! A great Society. May her broadening influence continue to grow, an ever-increasing influence for good.

I. C. W.



PHILANTHROPIC ROLL

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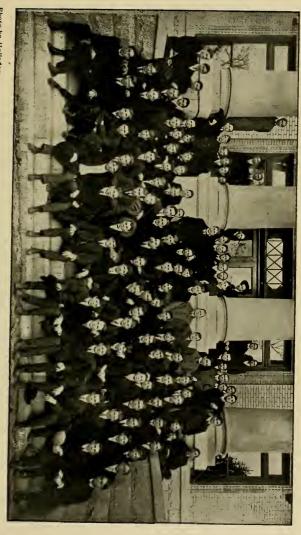
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DIALECTIC SOCIETY

"LOVE OF VIRTUE AND SCIENCE"

HE present Dialectic Society was organized on the 3d day of June, 1795, and since that time she has had a continuous existence. She is one of the oldest of American literary societies and among her members are some of America's greatest men.

Around the walls of the old Di hall hang scores of portraits of illustrious members. Of these men none have other than enviable records. The most illustrious are probably David L. Swain, Zebulon B. Vance and James K. Polk.

No small part of the greatness of these men is due to the training which they obtained from the Dialectic Society. Within her walls parliamentary rules are most strictly observed; law and order are everywhere present. In the regular performance of duty her members derive a useful knowledge of practical debating. In the discussion of the matters of business which come before the Society, her members are given opportunities of learning how to control large assemblies.

The usefulness of the society is not confined within her own walls. Each year, she and her sister, the Phi, give three inter-society debates and from one to three inter-collegiate debates. They publish a monthly magazine and they are two-thirds responsible for the YACKETY YACK. These facts go to show that the societies play no small part in our university life. In fact, they are the strongest organizations among the students and they serve to unite the students more than anything else in the university.

The old Di has had a long and proud life. She has helped to form many noble characters. She is now ever-active in her good offices. Our prayer is that she has not yet reached the zenith of her usefulness.

R. H. M.



DIALECTIC SOCIETY ROLL

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| Adams | FARRABEE | LITTLETON, H. | SEAGLE |
| AMICK | FRAZIER | LITTLETON, T. | SELLARS |
| ANDREWS | FLETCHER | Lisk | SEYMOUR |
| ARCHER | FORE | London | Shannon |
| AUTEN | GARDNER | Love | SHARPE |
| BAHNSON | GOLD | Lyle | SHEARER |
| | GOSLEN | MANN | SHORE |
| BARNHARDT | GRAY | MATTHEWS, L. | SHULL |
| BARKER | | | SIFFORD |
| BENNETT | GREENWOOD | Matthews, W. | SIMMONS |
| BRAY | GRIFFITH | McAden | |
| BRIGMAN | GUDGER | McCain | SLOAN |
| Brower | GUNTER | McLain, R. | SMITH |
| Brown, R. | HANNAH | McLean, W. | SPEAS |
| Brown, C. | HARDIN | MOFFITT | STEM |
| Buchanon, F. | HARDISON | MILLER, C. | STEPHENSON |
| Buchanon, C. | Натисоск | MILLER, G. | STORY |
| CATHEY | Haywood, T. | MILLS | STOWE |
| Coughenhour | Haywood, H. | Moon | Tabor |
| Совв, Е. | Houck | Moore, J. | TILLETT |
| Совв, Ј. | Haynes | Moore, L. | VAUGHN |
| Cox | Haseldon | Moore, W. | Washburn |
| Cole, E. | Hart | Moser | Webb, L. |
| COLE, W. | Harper | Moss | Webb, S. |
| Connor, E. | HALL | Morrison | Weaver, J. |
| Crawford | HENDLEY | NANCE | Weaver, E. |
| Cummings, K. | HESTER | Nixon | WEILL |
| Cummings, M. | Higdon | Orr | Wenton |
| CURTIS | Hill | Parker | WHITAKER |
| Dalton, A. | HINES | Perrett | WILSON |
| DALTON, W. | HARLEE | Pogue | WILLIAMS, H. |
| Davis, J. | Hoffman | PORTER | WILLIAMS, P. |
| DAY | HOLT | Pritchard | WILLIAMS, V. |
| Denson | HOYLE | RANDOLPH | Winn |
| Dickson, J. | HUNTER | RAPER | WITHERS |
| DICKSON, W. | HURT | RAY | WITHERSPOON |
| Dixon | IEFFRIES | REYNOLDS | WRENN |
| Dick | Jones, H. | REID | WRIGHT |
| DOUTHIT | JONES, W. | ROBINS | MURPHY |
| DUNLAP, F. L. | KELLY | ROBERTSON | Davis |
| DUNLAP, F W. | KIBLER | ROGERS | NEWTON |
| DUNN | KING, H. | Ross, O. | CLAYTON |
| Duk | KING, I. | Ross, F. | Andrews |
| EDMUNDSON | KLUTTZ | Ross L. | GOODMAN |
| ELLIOTT, F. | | | LEANARD |
| | Lykes | Roseboro | DEANARD |
| LEDBETTI | SK | Galloway | |









H. S. Lewis, Phi.



C. C. Barnhardt, Di.

CAROLINA-GEORGIA DEBATE, 1905

QUERY

Resolved, That the best interests of the United States are opposed to her permanent occupation of any portion of the eastern hemisphere.

Carolina defended the negative.

Won by Carolina.



I. C. WRIGHT, Phi.



A. H. King, Di.

CAROLINA-WASHINGTON AND LEE DEBATE

QUERY

Resolved, That the time has come when the fact of the solid South is detrimental to the progress of the South.

Carolina had the affirmative.

Won by Washington and See.

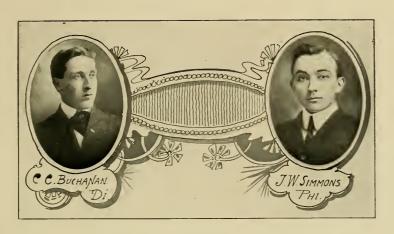


COMMENCEMENT DEBATE.

Affirmative:
Philanthropic Society.

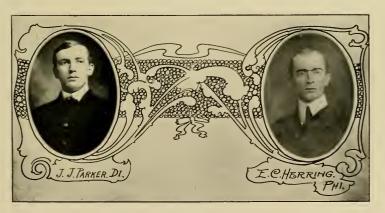
Negative: Dialectic Society.





CAROLINA - GEORGIA DEBATE Strub Debaters

CAROLINA-WASHINGTON AND LEE DEBATE





STAHLE LYNN, Di.



W. H. L. MANN, Di.

SOPHOMORE-JUNIOR DEBATE

QUERY

Resolved, That the jury system should be abolished so as to provide for trial by a committee of judges.

Affirmative, Phi.

Negative, Di.

Won by Philanthropic Society.



J. B. PALMER, Phi.



J. S. McNider, Phi.



E. L. Stewart, Phi.



E. M. HIGHSMITH, Phi.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE

QUERY

Resolved, That trusts are detrimental to our industrial development. $\mbox{ Affirmative, Phi. Negative, Di. }$



DEWITT HOLT, Di.



R. C. DAY.



E. S. W. DAMERON, Winner of Willie P. Mangsum Medal. 1904.



PRECIOSA

She is so dear, I do declare, From coronet of radiant hair To tip of dainty slender shoe. Ah me, there's nothing I'd not do To call my own a thing so fair.

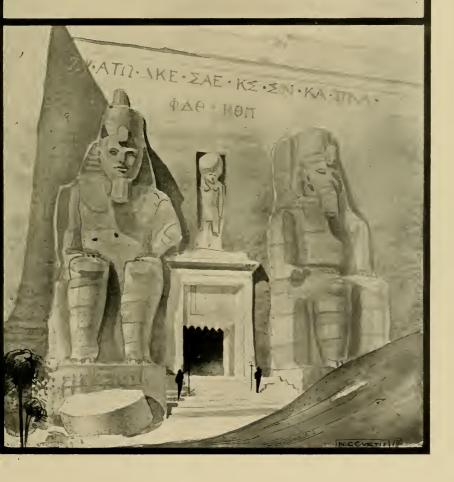
She stole my heart ere I was 'ware With one bright glance, bewitching rare, Flashed from her eyes of tender blue, She is so dear.

But woe is me. I may not dare
To ask her my poor lot to share.
I blame her not, but only rue
That I've not gold enough for two—
'Tis both my bliss and my despair
That she's so dear.

M. H.



-FRATERNITY-





DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Founded 1844 at Yale.

COLORS

Crimson, Blue and Gold.

FRATERNITY JOURNAL

"The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly."

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

BETA CHAPTER

Established 1851.

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BENJAMIN KITTRELL LASSITER.

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AFFILIATE

R. R. Brown.

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DELTA KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY



BETA THETA PI

Founded at Miami College in 1839.

COLORS

Blue and Pink.

FRATERNITY JOURNAL

"Beta Theta Pi."

BETA THETA PI

ETA BETA CHAPTER

Founded in 1852, as Star of the South. Fraternity Consolidated with Beta Theta Pi, 1889.

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JOHN ALBERT HART.

OPTIONAL

GEORGE NORWOOD PUTLER.







SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded at the University of Alabama in 1856.

COLORS

Old Gold and Purple.

PUBLICATION

The Record and Phi Alpha (Secret.)

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

NORTH CAROLINA XI CHAPTER

Established 1857. Suspended 1862. Reestablished 1886.

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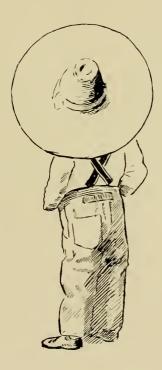


ZETA PSI

Founded in 1846 at the University of the City of New York.

COLOR

White.



ZETA PSI

UPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1858. Suspended 1868. Reorganized 1885.

CHAPTER COLOR

Garnet.

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ZETA PSI



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

PUBLICATION

The Palm.

COLORS

Old Gold and Sky Blue.

FLOWER

White Tea Rose.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER

Established 1879.

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JEROME REA MOORE.





KAPPA ALPHA, SOUTHERN

Founded at Washington and Lee University 1865.

Colors:

Old Gold and Crimson.

PUBLICATIONS:

"K. A. Journal" "Messenger" and "Special" (secret.)

KAPPA ALPHA

UPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1881.

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OSCAR BENJAMIN CARPENTER,
LOUIS WEST,
WALTER F. COLE,
ALENANDER W. PEACE.

KAPPA ALPHA



PHI DELTA THETA

Founded at Miami University in 1848.

COLORS

Argent and Azure.

PUBLICATIONS

"Scroll" and "Palladium" (secret).

PHI DELTA THETA

NORTH CAROLINA BETA SOCIETY

Organized in 1884.

FRATER IN URBE

FREDERICK GREEN PATTERSON

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WILLIAM STANLEY BERNARD,

JAMES DOWDEN BRUNER

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

EDWARD STENE ASKEW,
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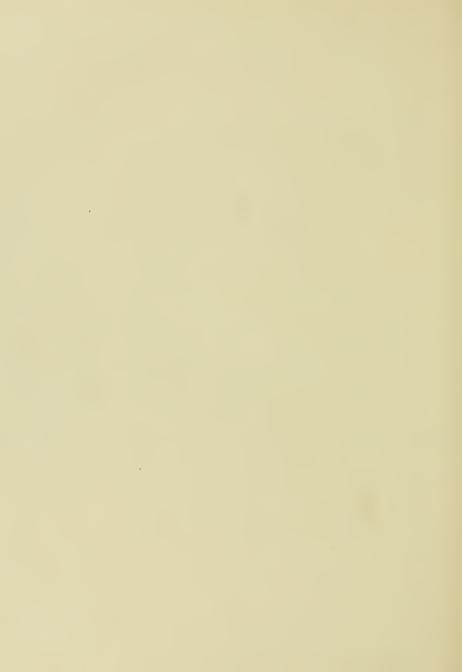
PAUL PEYTON LANE,

ISAAC SPENCER LONDON,

ROBERT ALONSO WINSTON.

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PHI DELTA THETA



SIGMA NU

Founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1869.

COLORS

Black, White and Old Gold.

FLOWER

White Rose.

JOURNAL

'' Delta.''

SIGMA NU

PSI CHAPTER

Established 1888.

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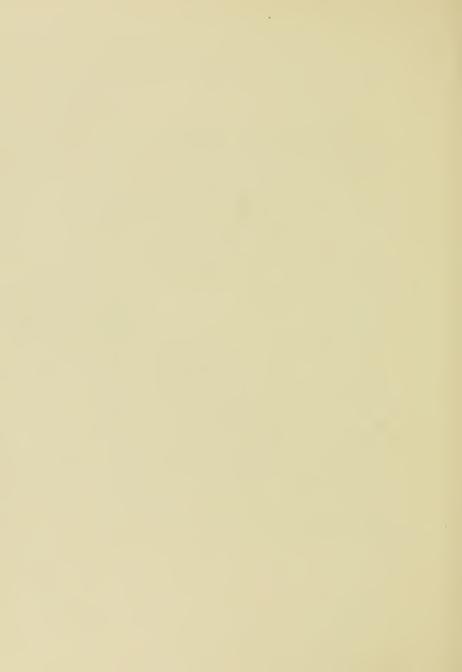
WALTER CLARK, JR.,

JOSEPH BRANNER GILMER.

MEDICINE

CHARLES EVANS MCBRAYER.





KAPPA SIGMA

Founded, 1867, at University of Virginia.

FLOWER

Lily of the Valley.

COLORS

Scarlet, White, and Emerald Green

PUBLICATIONS

"Caduceus" and "Crescent and Star" (secret).

KAPPA SIGMA

ALPHA MU CHAPTER

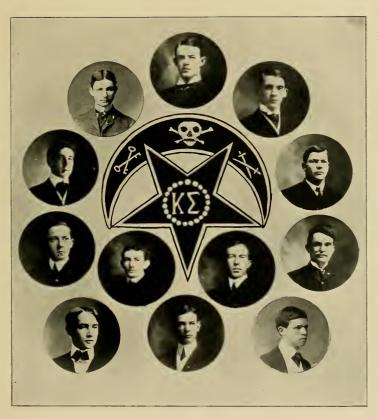
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KAPPA SIGMA



PI KAPPA ALPHA

Founded at University of Virginia March 1st, 1868.

COLORS

Old Gold and Garnet.

PUBLICATIONS

"Shield and Diamond."

PSI KAPPA ALPHA

TAU CHAPTER

Established 1895.

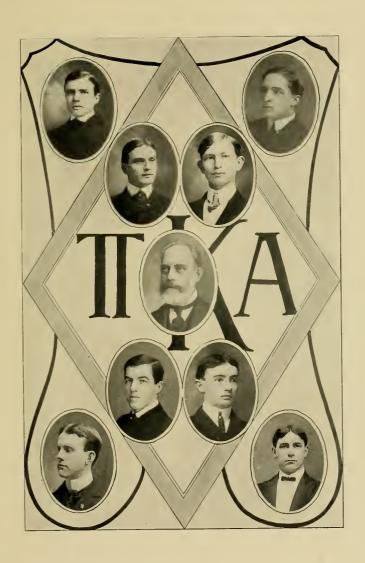
FRATER IN FACULTATE

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JEROME BAYARD CLARK, '06,

CLAUDE LEE MILLER, Grad.
CLARENCE FLAGLER, Phar.,
ANDREW JACKSON MOORE, '05,
STUART GRAYSON NOBLE, '08.





THE NON-FRATERNITY MAN

HE purpose of the Yackety Yack is to represent every part of University life. There is a danger that it will fail to accomplish this for the reader unacquainted with the circumstances. The large amount of space in the book occupied by fraternities would lead such a reader to believe that they are a much greater factor in our life than they are. It is to guard against this error that the editors have had this article written.

The fact is that three-fourths of the students do not belong to fraternities. What of these men: What kind of men are they? What do they stand for? The answer to the first question would embrace every kind of man that comes to the University. Just as there are in fraternities good men and worthless ones, strong and weak, men and....., so there are among the three-fourths that do not belong to fraternities. This answer then leads nowhere. Just so the question as to what one of the "three-fourths" stands for would read to an unsatisfactory answer. Three-fourths of 667 men of every kind and worth would represent many ideals. It is not the purpose of this piece to deal with these, but rather with what is recognized as the highest type among them, the real University type.

If the representative of this type were asked, "What do you stand for?" He would reply, without hesitation, "For freedom, for individuality." The thoughtful questioner would look further into the meaning of this individuality and would find it to be: 1. The right inheritent in every man to work out his own destiny, to live and to do, to begin at the bottom and rise as high as the strength of the individual can carry him. 2. The freedom to form friendships, associations and attachments without regard to the ready made rules and conditions of other men—It means, in short, the practice of the ideal of a democratic college community, where achievement and character are the guiding principles of life.

It must not be thought that in this freedom and individuality this man forgets the value of associations or that he is selfish. He has a strong close feeling and is devoted to his Alma Mater and her ideals. He works for them, and does it with a realization that only as he makes himself honorable by his own achievements can he serve them worthily. Achievement is what he recognizes as worth while. Impotent feeling on the part of man who counts for nothing is nothing. Recognizing this, he strives to achieve in order that he may maintain his own self-respect, win honor for himself, and be of service to objects he cherishes. Neither selfishness nor sentimentality incite him; duty to himself, to his friend and to his Alma Mater impels him to struggle onward. Struggling there he meets with others in the pursuit. Some of these have no qualities to attract him. But in others he recognizes congenial fellow laborers and forms with the one attachment that works for the good of both and the attainment of the ends they have in common. No one has a clearer realization of the value of associations, no one appreciates the possession of them more; and no one is a more jealous guardian of the purity of these associations and the motives that actuate their formation than the non-fraterrity man.

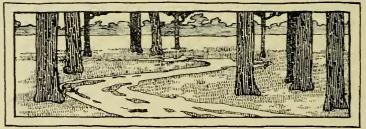
The number of these men in the University organizations that have the bringing together of strong men as their object and have a standard for admission that is based on achievement, shows their attitude toward association. This type of man joirs these organizations with the purpose of doing for them all that he can and getting from them

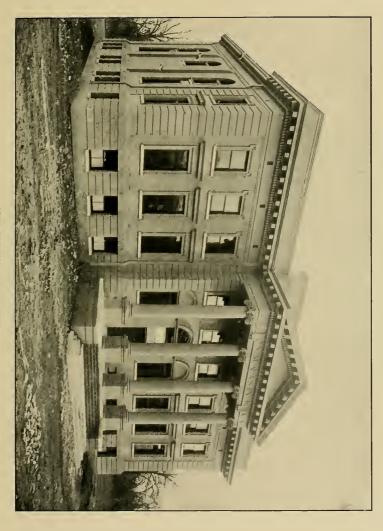
all they have to give. An attempt by an organization to dictate to him or to limit the freedom of his individuality would be resented; suggestions, advice, and information are gladly received.

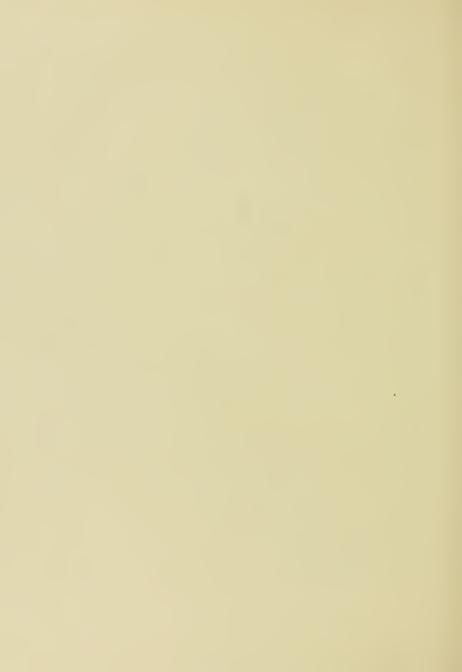
But these organizations are worthy of a business nature. They occupy an important but by no means the most important part, among the student associations. Personal relations and associations are the ones that count most. It is here that the non-fraternity man stands above all things else for purity and freedom. Friendships for him must spring, not from an accident of birth or wealth, expediency of politics or society, but from the natural affinity that exists between congenial spirits, and must be maintained, not by a vow, but in all cases and under all circumstances by the personal worth and merit of men. The relation that has not this source and this support will not be tolerated by him.

Such is the non-fraternity man of the representative University type. An ideal, some reader will say; yes, an ideal and one that is often realized. What does the man do with these principles? He works with them. Where conditions are out of harmony with them he tries to right them. And in this he is having success.

How does this non-fraternity man look upon his fellow student who wears a pin with Greek letters on it? Simply as a man—nothing more nor less, one who is to be judged solely by his personal worth and merit.







PHI BETA KAPPA

HE Phi Beta Kappa Society was founded at William and Mary College, in the birth year of the nation. Since that time the society has grown until now there are over fifty chapters in as many colleges and universities of the country. The society is one of scholarship, its members being elected only for academic attainments and high character.

In order to secure a chapter at the University of North Carolina, a like society was founded here in 1894, by Dr. H. C. Tolman, known as the Alpha Theta Phi. The object of this organization was "to stimulate and increase" a desire for sound scholarship." Its influence on the life of the University was always to lift it to a plane of culture. After a useful existence of a decade, the society realized in 1904, the purpose of its foundation, by being admitted to the national society of Phi Beta Kappa, as the Alpha Chapter of North Carolina. Its members became charter members of this chapter. The society then passed out of existence.

The requirements for admission into the Phi Beta Kappa are, for this chapter, essentially the same as for the Alpha Theta Phi. A candidate must have attained an average grade of at least ninety per cent. on three years of undergraduate studies. Initiations are therefore at commencement of the Junior year. Candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy may be admitted at the time they receive this degree. In addition to this scholastic distinction, the candidate for membership must be of worthy character; for the society is solely one of merit. The president is that member of the senior class who attains the highest scholarship, and the secretary the one attaining the next highest average.

F⁻⁻ The chapter, in order to exert its influence for higher culture, will have addresses from time to time by some eminent member of the society. The first of these was delivered by Dr. J. W. Bright of Johns Hopkins University at the formal inauguration of the chapter. It is expected there will be Phi Beta Kappa orations at each commencement, in connection with the initiation of new members. It will be the aim of the chapter, as it was of its parent organization, "to stimulate and increase a desire for sound scholarship" in the University.



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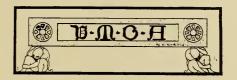
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HE Young Men's Christian Association is the student religious organization of the University. It sympathizes thoroughly with all that is good in the University life, physical, mental, social and spiritual; but it emphasizes especially the spiritual side of life. Just as the Athletic Association is the organization of the athletic life, the literary and sciertific clubs of the mental life and the fraternities of the social life, so is the Young Men's Christian Association the organization of the spiritual life of the University. The spiritual life is strengthened and deepened by this organization just as these physical, mental and social phases of life are strengthened and deepened by their organizations. Thus the Young Men's Christian Association is a necessity to the higher spiritual life in the University. A hasty review of the closing year will reveal the part which the Association is trying to play in the University life.

One of the principal phases of this Association work is seen in the Bible Study Department. This department for the last two years has been under the enthusiastic charge of Mr. C. C. Barnhardt, who during that time has increased the number errolled from sixty to one hundred and fifty. This year there have been twelve study classes, each led by a student. These classes meet each week for forty-five minutes for discussion of the lessons which the members have prepared daily during the week. In connection with this work Professor Plato Durham of Trinity College made an address before the student body at the opening of the year on Bible Study. The purpose of this department is to encourage and help men form the habit of daily Bible study.

The work of the Foreign and Home Missions Committees is under the direction of Messrs. O. B. Ross and J. B. Robertson, respectively. Various Mission Study classes are conducted by the students with a total enrollment of one hundred and twenty-five. Also about one hundred dollars has been subscribed by the members of the Association to the support of a native in an Association school in China, where he is preparing for the Association secretaryship. The Home Missions Committee has charge of four country Sabbath schools in the vicinity of Chapel Hill. These schools are conducted by members of the Association and are always well attended.

During each year the Association publishes a hand-book of general information concerning the University which is of great service to all the students and especially to the new men. Also a College Directory, giving the names and addresses of all the students and faculty, is published by the Association.

During each summer the Association sends a number of men as delegates to the Southern Students' Conference, which is held at Waynesville, N. C., in June. Last year fifteen men represented this institution at that Conference. Also three men represented the University at the State Convention of College and City Associations in Asheville in March.

Two weekly meetings are held by the Association. At one, on Tuesday night, a short talk along some line of practical interest to the students is made by a member of the faculty, some village pastor, or a student. The other meeting on Thursday night is a short prayer meeting. Both these meetings are well attended, the Tuesday night meeting having an average attendance of sixty.

Great things are in store for this Association. The handsome Association building which is now in process of completion is sure to give new life and vigor to the work of the Association next September, when it will be opened up. Plans are on foot to secure for next year a permanent secretary who shall give his entire time to the work of the Association.

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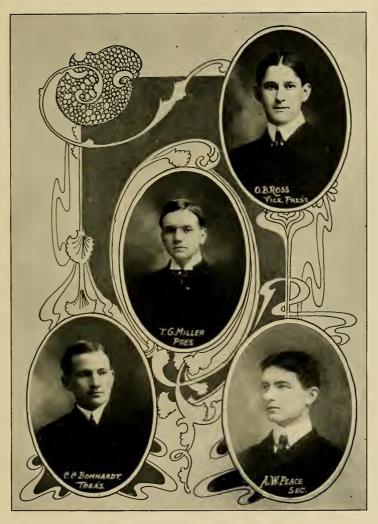
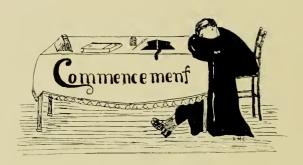


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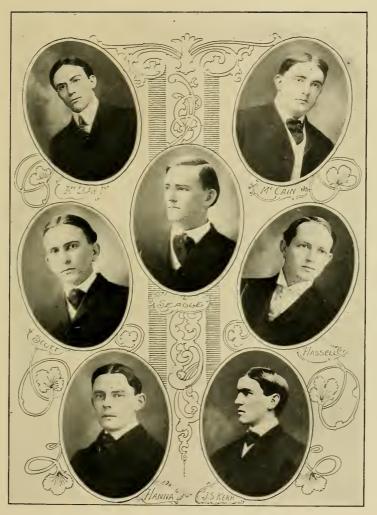
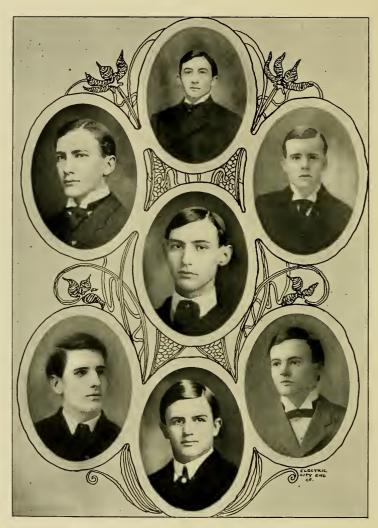


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AM am not envious of the great,
Of money-king or millionaire;
would not change my simple state
To sit in the Presidential chair.
In real life I'd only care
To occupy a humble nook,
Might I have granted me this prayer—
To be the Hero of a Book.

But I, alas, have not a trait

To make me to an Author dear;
I am not dark and passionate,

With lordly stride and gloomy air,

Nor am I big and bold and fair

And fond of oaths—"'S blood." "Gadzook."—

For you on every line must swear

To be a Hero of a Book.

But why the bitter truth relate,

The sad reality declare?

In vain, in vain to enumerate

A hero's traits—not one I bear.

My eyes don't "blaze," or "burn," or "glare,"

I haven't a compelling look,

Which one must have, you are aware,

To be the Hero of a Book.

L'ENVOI

Fair Authors all, I'm in despair,I can't get in by hook or crook.An ordinary man don't dareTo be the Hero of a Book.

M. H.



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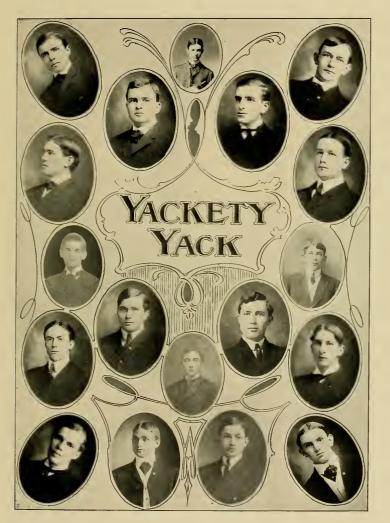
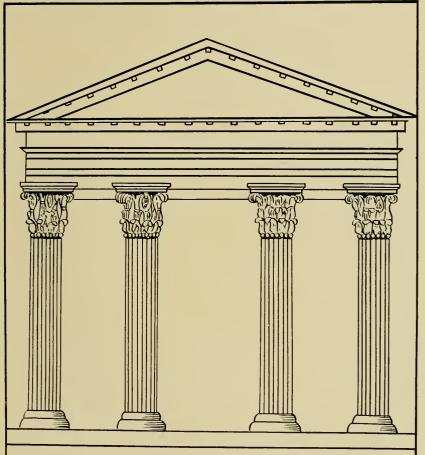


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Not only Shakespere, but the classical and the modern (foreign) drama, are laid under contribution for the programmes of the club. Heretofore its meetings have been given a wide publicity, that such work might add to the social life of the University. The club now confines itself to its own members and to private conferences. The programmes consist of papers read by its members.



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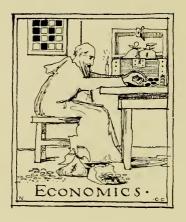
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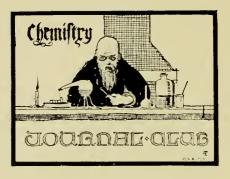
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R. H. CHATHAM, 2nd Trombone,

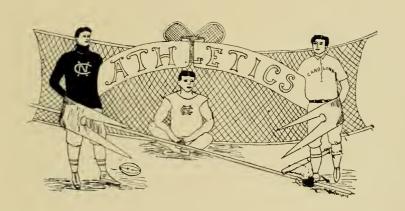
W. H. ROYSTER, Bass, .

G. L. WOOLLEN, Snare Drum,

J. L. GRANTHAM, Bass Drum,







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GENERAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



HAT phase of our University life which does more than any other one thing towards making the student body stand together as a unit, and which is of vital importance to the reputation and success of our institution, is well worthy of our careful consideration and support.

In athletics we want good material, next we must have an enthusiastic student body, and lastly financial support is absolutely essential. Experience tells us that the first of these three requirements is of less importance than the other two, for with the students behind the men, so to speak, encouraging them, a good team can be

developed from raw material. But it still remains true that the better the material at first, the better your team will be, if properly supported.

Hence it is the duty of every student and alumnus of this great institution of learning to try to get good material here. Then with the kind of enthusiasm that the students displayed last fall and with better financial support, we can feel sure that Carolina will continue to give fine exhibitions of sportsmanship; and the teams that represent the University will remain in the list of those teams that our opponents fear.

It is useless to go into a detailed account of the work done by the baseball and football teams during the spring and fall of '04. But with five old players back with us and with the new material and ''Bob'' Lawson for coach we may expect our team to make just such a record as did the baseball team of 1903.

The football team of '04 was one of the best ever sent out from this institution. We had good material from the first and watched it develop with peculiar interest. Georgetown defeated us, but one no can deny the fact that Carolina played a snappy game and kept Georgetown busy from start to finish. Georgetown was simply too heavy for us.

The Thanksgiving game with Virginia, the struggle which every effort was made to win, was indeed a close contest, the score being 12 to 11 in favor of Virginia. The two teams were in good condition, and the annual struggle for the Southern championship was an exciting one. As a by-stander put it, "Virginia's winning point was not gotten by better playing on her part but rather by the hard luck of Carolina in knocking the pigskin over the goal, which but for Carolina's assistance would not have gone over." Many of this team will return next fall and with the new football men who expect to come, we can justly look forward to a winning team.

Graham Kenan (Pres.)



John Cheshire, Capt. Baseball.



R. S. STEWART, Capt. Football.



J. V. HOWARD, Mgr. Track.



H. McR. Jones, Mgr. Baseball.



B. K. Lassiter, Mgr. Football.



J. S. NEWTON, Capt. Track.



Новбоод, Тепвія.



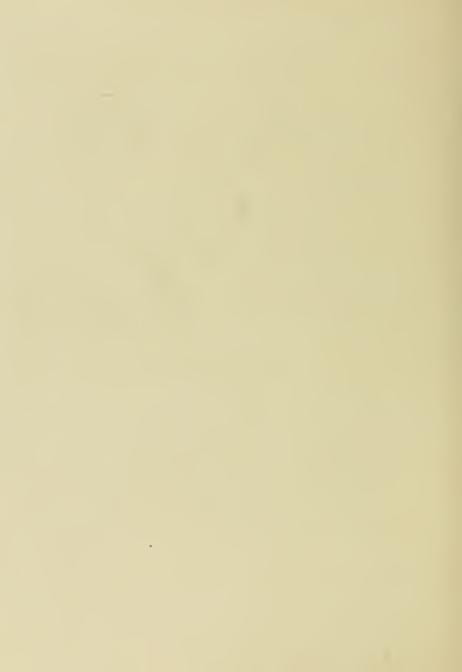




TEAM OF 1904

| R. S. STEWA | RT, | | | | | Captain |
|-------------|----------|--------|--------------|--------|--------------|--------------|
| B. K. Lassi | TER, . | | | | | Manager |
| J. M. Robin | NSON, . | | | | . Assis | tant Manager |
| | | Avc | rage Weight, | 172. | | |
| Left End | Tackle | Guard | Centre | Guard | Tackle | Right End |
| TOWNSEND | Webber | SEAGLE | STEWART, C. | Maness | Story | Barry |
| 146 | 177 | 197 | 210 | 196 | 176 | 150 |
| | | | Quarterback | | | |
| | | | Bear | | | |
| | | | 150 | | | |
| Lejt | Halfback | | | Rig | ght Halfback | |
| | JACOCE | is . | | ~(| CARPENTER | |
| | 146 | | | | 192 | |
| | | | Fullback | | | |
| | | | Roberson | | | |
| | | | 155 | | | |

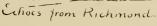
North Carolina Substitutes: Newton, half, 172; Oldham, half, 155; Parker guard, 187; Singletary, tackle, 172; Sitton, end, 156; Winborne, full, 160; Wright, end, 155.



















BASEBALL TEAM 1905

| John Cheshire, . | | | | . Captain |
|-------------------|---|-------------|------------------|------------------|
| H. McJones, | | | | Manager |
| F. B. Stem, | - | 1st Base | JNO. CHESHIRE, . | Short Stop |
| V. Gudger, | | 3rd Base | R. A. Winston, | Catcher |
| J. W. Winborne,. | | Left Field | H. V. WORTH, | Center Field |
| J. M. Thompson, . | | Right Field | H. M. Emerson, | 2nd Base |
| SITTON,) | | | | Pitchers |
| THOMPSON | - | | | - 1 mners |

Subs: MOORE and CALDER

GAMES 1905

| | | | | N | ı.c. | Op. | | | | | N.C. Op. | |
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| | 8. | 4.4 | - 4 | Open | | | 66 | 29. | 6.6 | 66 | A. and M. College 1 3 | |
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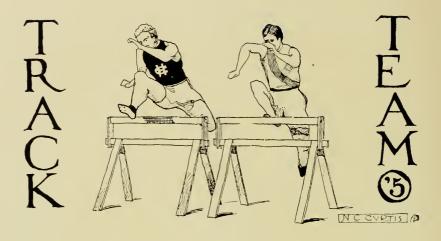
SCRUB FOOTBALL TEAM

| R. R. REYNOLDS (Cap | btain) | , - | | - | | | Right End |
|---------------------|--------|-----|--|---|--|--|----------------|
| John Cheshire (Man | | | | | | | |
| F. A. Edmundson, | | | | | | | ~ . |
| C. Wrenn, | | | | | | | Right Guard |
| Haynes, | | | | | | | |
| Lewis, | | | | | | | Left Guard |
| V. L. GUDGER, . | | | | | | | Left Tackle |
| W. H. M. PITMAN, | | | | | | | Left End |
| W. C. RAPER, . | | | | | | | Right Halfback |
| H. B. HAYWOOD, . | | | | | | | Left Halfback |
| S S HEIDE | | | | | | | |

SUBSTITUTES

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| | | VAR | SITY | TE | ΑM | | | | |
| J. S. NEWTON, | R | STORY | ٠, | | | RE | ID, | | |
| J. W. WINBORNE, | | В. Н | . Per | RY, | | | F. A | I. Crav | WFORD, |
| E. Sifford, | | V | V. P. | JACOC | KS. | |] | Foye R | OBERSON, |
| | | W. F | н. М. | Рітты | IAN. | | | | |
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| J. SPRUNT NEWTON, | | | | | - | - | | | Captain |
| J. V. Howard, . | | | | | | - | | | Manager |

W. M. Wilson,

Captain

MEETS

Intercollegiate State Meet at Raleigh, composed of Davidson, Wake Forest, A. & M. Intercollegiate meet at Charlotteville, May 8th, University of Virginia.

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TRACK TEAM, 1904



TRACK ATHLETICS



RACK athletics at the University is of a form of sport of comparatively recent origin. Before 1897 all efforts in this line were almost exclusively confined to match races between individual students. With the spring of 1897, however, came a new spirit. This spirit, no doubt, was brought about by the completion of the cinder track, which had been so kindly donated by Mr. Harry Lake, '98. This event, more than anything

else, marks the real beginning of track athletics here as a branch of college sport. Still its development was slow, but gradual. The year 1900, however, witnessed a great change. It was in this year that the first Varsity track team was organized. This team carried off all the honors in the State Inter-Collegiate meet held at Horner School, Oxford, N. C. The next spring witnessed a still further advance in track work. It was in this year that the Varsity won the much coveted Southern Inter-Collegiate Championship in a very close contest held at New Orleans with Vanderbilt, Tulane and Texas. For some unknown reason the year 1002 added nothing to the history of track athletics at the University. Such a dormant condition was not allowed to continue; so in the spring of 1903 a series of annual meets was arranged with the University of Virginia.

The first of these meets resulted in a victory for Virginia by a score of 56 to 45. In the spring of 1904 a team composed of Wilson, Newton, Berkley, Sifford and Jacocks represented the University at the Annual Intercollegiate Relay Races held at the University of Penn., making a good record in that contest. At present track athletics are taking their proper place beside other athletic sports in the University. If schedules and interest count for aught, this spring should be more successful than any that has preceded. True it is that this form of sport has had a checkered career in the past. But starting from the vantage ground of present interest and advantages, let us hope that the time is not far distant when track athletics, at the University of North Carolina, will take its proper place with the now more popular sports,-football and baseball.

J. SPRUNT NEWTON.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM

Aycock, Center.

| Jenkins, . | | | Lest Guard. | LEARY, | | Right Guard. |
|-----------------------|---|---|---------------|---------------|--|-----------------|
| | | | | Langlin, | | Right Tackle. |
| Pickard, (Morrison,) | | | Left Tackle. | TILLETT, | | Right End. |
| ABERNETHY, | | ٠ | Left End. | RANKIN, LINN, | | Right Halfback. |
| SKINNER, { PITTMAN, | * | | Left Halfback | WHITE, | | Quarterback. |

THOMPSON, Fullback.





PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Director of the Psychological Labaratory, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

We have here a most interesting psychological specimen in the shape of a group of a hundred persons who have formed themselves into an organization and renounced entirely the habit of thought. On account of the academic accomplishments of its members this organization is officially known as the Sophomore Class. They have been in the University nearly two years. On first entering here they were apparently frightened beyond the power of having a thought. This state lasted for considerable time, and realizing the necessity for thought, and their inability to produce any, they lit upon the plan of having all their thinking done by proxy. They immediately engaged for this purpose one J. J. Parker. Since that day no other member of the class except the said Parker, has attempted or been allowed to have a thought regarding the policy or actions of the class. The job has been left entirely to Parker. When any question comes up it is referred to him; he thinks it out, decides what the class shall do, calls in his lieutenants, Herring and Palmer by name, and commands them to make known to the class his will. They do this without delay, and Parker gives further orders in person to the class when it meets. No one dares to have a thought different from this in any particular, so Parker's commands are fully executed, and the individual members are spared the trouble of thinking.

This organization is unique and forms an exceedingly interesting psychological study. Fearing, however, that contact with University life, with its freedom and independence, will make this organization unable to retain the present nature of its existence, and knowing that you have special facilities for handling unusual specimens, we should be glad to dispose of it to you without delay.

Yours truly,

F. P. VENABLE,

President.





"The Boys" is a club composed of fellows good and bad, stale and fresh, black and white, green and yellow, who have either been to Europe, Orup and Stirrup or who

intend to go during the summer vacation of 1905 A. D.

It is the purpose of the club to bring the old and new navigators in contact with each other so that the tenderfoot may learn something of the cattle-boat business before be embarks on his great ride across the pond.

The entrance requirements are "Stoddard's Lectures" in full, with a bran new dollar

bill deposited in Bob Reynold's jeans.

These noble knights of the cattle-boat will be kept in constant training during the spring so that they will be able to digest ten-penny nails for breakfast without coffee as a washer. The trainer recommends the following: Carrying of buildings, uprooting of huge oaks, drinking of H2O in quantities of two gallons, swimming around the gym pool which is a distance of three knots, shoveling of dirt and eating of ten, twenty and thirty-penny nails with an occasional railroad tire.

At the different meetings papers will be read on bull fights, a cure for sea-sickness,

vaudeville shows of London and churches of Paris.

The eggs (good and bad) are:

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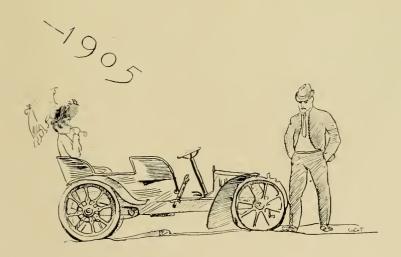
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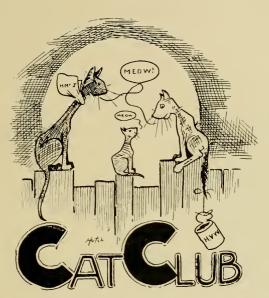
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PROOFS FROM SCRIPTURE

Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth.—Stancell.

Though thou shouldst bray a fool in a mortar with a pestle, yet will his foolishness not depart from him.—K. P. Cummings.

There are four things which are too wonderful for me: the way of a serpent upon the rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea; the way of an eagle in the air, and the way of a man with a maid.—" Bunt" Daniels.

Ye eat, but ye have not enough.—Holt, Haywood and J. K. Dixon.

With whom there is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.—I. C. Il'right.

Avoid it, pass not by it, turn from it and pass on.—Y. M. C. A. Building.

OUESTIONS

Will the Shakespeare Club ever meet again?

Will John A. Parker always be a ladies' man?

Will Hoyle ever wear a shirt?

Will Dr. Wheeler assist Paddison in Chemistry?

Will Bob Reynolds continue booting Collier?

Will "Old Pres" ever tell a new joke?

Will B. Cain ever tell a funny one?

Will the Magazine ever appear on time?

Will Cummings (either one) always be a fool?

Will Glenn ever tell the truth?

Will Matthews ever have an idea?

Will we ever get hot water?

Will Geology always be a "pud?"

ON ECONOMICS

Now the question comes up,—
Our author brings out the point,—
To give a concrete illustration,—
I make the point,—
How is that please?
Is it not?
Tell us further about this Mr.—
I venture to say.
I am firmly convinced (?)
To be sure. If so, why?



:"|

DRAGS

Rooney Moore. A weariness to the flesh. Stiff in his opinion and always in the wrong. J. J. Parker. O for the touch of a vanished hand. Poker Club. Burke Bridgers. On very good terms with himself. Foy Roberson and Roger Lewis. Gold Dust Twins. "Bill" Miller, to John Berry (crossing the campus with a skull)-Hello, John. Don't you know a man is not allowed to carry two empty skulls. I know it; by all ye gods, I know it. From Davidson and a' that. Paddison. For Roberson-Dr. Mangum, is the D. K. E. fraternity all got smallpox. The house is painted vellow. Knocking is heard at St. Peter's gate eight minutes after closing.—"Who's there," says St. Peter from within. "James S. McNider, late from Chapel Hill" comes the reply. Long Bill,-Dat man what dey calls Mr. Weill shore is smart ef he has ez much sense ez he's got gab. Martin. A. and M.'s lost sheep. The child is so young and sweet, of dimples he has two. —"The Kid" Bridgers. The proprietor of a wonderful face. Tick West. Thompson-Doc, I want two cents, worth of chocolate almonds. Doc Klutty-Want 'em all today? Goo Siblev the second. Q. S. Mills. "Aw! Gimme a smoke." -Ben Abernethy. The modern Baron Munchausen. -Glenn. --Bully Moore. A steam engine in trousers. My only books were woman's looks, and folly's all they taught me. -Gibson. I had rather be Wright than President. -Wright

-Whitaker.

Unshaved, unclean, unkept.

Dr. McBryde, to class—The subject of theme for next time will be: If the horse pulls and the cart and man drives, what's the colt for?

Greenness, a universal quality, but seen to better advantage in—Freshman Cowles. Who wastes so much time in thinking that he thinks. -Askew. -Rosebro. Sent before his time. -Calder. He excels in complexion the lily and the rose. With a very sweet mouth and an "out of sight" nose. -Bond. Eternal sunshine settles on his head. -Pemberton -Francis Cox. I have much in myself that pleases me. -Hal Worth. Polished idleness. Necessity is like Lassiter in that it knows no law, Did any man ever see him in a barber shop? -Jerry Sawver. -Bully Moore. So wert thou born into a tuneful strain. I'm going to give the faculty one more chance. -Faison. When a man can't do anything else, he parts his hair in the middle. -Harris. -Dan Fowle. Knows everything except himself. Affectation of wisdom often prevents one from becoming wise. -Dr. II heeler. He who gives himself airs of importance exhibits the credentials of impudence. -Brigman, Grace beyond the reach of art. -Lawson. Needs salting. - O'Berry. His wits invite you by his looks to come; but when you knock they never are at home. -Sam Klutty. A man who hails you Tom and Jack, And proves by thumping you on the back. -Newton. 'Tis better to have "matched" and lost, than never to have matched at all. -J. M. Robinson to J. K. Dixon. God made him and-rested. -Abernethy. Expansion and anti-expansion. -Fatty Stewart and Sporty Jones. The old aftermath. -Billy Cain. 40 per cent Brass 40 per cent. Boast -Marsh Glenn. All else-o. -Rube Cheshire. Mighty lak a rose.

The return of Sir Wm. Blackstone and Lord Coke. —Farriss and Cotten.

A promising young man [Reference, creditors]. —Wade.

Though all thirgs have their use, this exception proves the rule. —A. D. Brown.

Begone, my cares! I give you to the winds. —Tampa Pete.

John Barley Corn was a hero bold, Of noble enterprise, For if you do but taste his wares, "Twill make your courage rise. "Twill make a man forget his woes; "Twill' lighten all his cares.

—Happy Patty Brigade.

The president of the Phi Society, being asked a question relating to the constitution, which he cannot answer, calls on some of the wise-heads of the society to answer it. Mouth Lewis creates merriment by readily responding to the call.

And I beheld among the simple ones; I discerned among the youth, a young man devoid of understanding.

—"Princeton" Matthews.

Omnia est gallia divisa in partes tres, quarum unum habet aprum severius, aliam Samuelius Stancillius, tertiam Judex Brotturi.

Not in the roll of ordinary men.

Heard but not regarded.

Conceit may prop a man up but never support him.

—Bill Shore.
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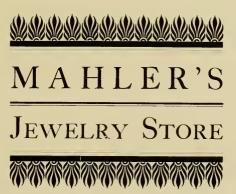
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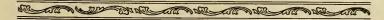
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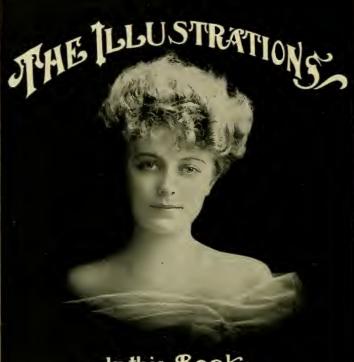
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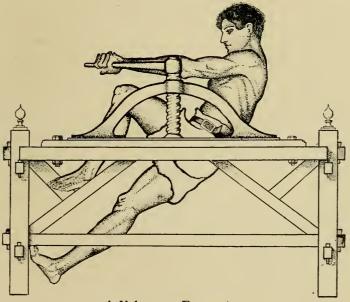
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